

# THE VALLEY AND EAST COAST VOICE

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## PENSIONER    INVESTMENT    CRACKDOWN    A    BLESSING    IN    DISGUISE

The Government's decision to crackdown on low-interest paying investments could be a blessing in disguise for many pensioners, says Michael Connor, Hobart partner of national financial planners, RetireInvest.

Under a new rule announced in the Federal Budget, the Government will have all bank accounts of more than \$2,000 owned by pensioners, a national earning rate of 10% a year. This national income could exceed the income test threshold and therefore reduce pension benefits.

The new rule includes bank accounts which pay no interest at all.

"Up until now, these accounts have been favoured by many pensioners because they allow them to qualify for higher pension payments and possibly fringe benefits," says Michael Connor, "but the new rule will force pensioners to reconsider the pros and cons of these and low-interest paying accounts."

"This is a blessing because most pensioners will discover that the use of these accounts at present actually worsens their financial situation, rather than improves it."

Why? Because these accounts do not protect their savings against inflation. In addition, most pensioners could receive more income and capital growth from certain "pensioner and tax friendly" investments and without risking their present pension benefits.

"Pensioner and tax friendly" investments are those investments whose income is not fully assessed under income test guidelines or by the Tax Office. They include some managed investments, annuities and direct investments.

"Pensioners could be better off by thousands of dollars a year by investing their savings this way," says Michael Connor.

For example, if a pensioner couple has \$50,000 invested in "pensioner and friendly" investment they could generate investment earnings of around \$5,000 a year.

Plus, they would be eligible for the full pension of \$12,240 and fringe benefits (worth around \$2,000 a year.)

However, if the couple chose to use a nil-interest account they would be worse off by \$5,000 a year until March 1, 1991, when the new rule takes effect.

After March 1 they will be another \$680 a year worse off.

To help pensioners make the best use of "pensioner and tax friendly" investments, RetireInvest has developed a special pensioner plan. The plan will:

- \*Maximise government pension benefits
- \*Provide an additional, regular and indexed income guaranteed for life
- \*Keep tax to a minimum
- \*Protect capital and income against inflation
- \*Provide access to capital for special needs

Importantly the plan is easy to understand and does not in any way compromise pensioners' need for security.

Pensioners who would like to find out more about the RetireInvest Pensioner Plan should contact their nearest RetireInvest Office.

For more information please contact Michael Connor, RetireInvest, 297 Elizabeth Street, Hobart, Tas. 7000 or telephone (002) 31 0177.

(Taken from August issue of the Tasmanian Business Reporter.)

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# WHAT'S ON

FINGAL VALLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE  
Old Tasmania Hotel Centre, Fingal

Wednesday 14th Christmas Decs &  
Gifts Ctd FINGAL 7 - 8.30

Wednesday 21st Christmas Decs &  
Gifts Ctd FINGAL 7 - 8.30,  
ROSSARDEN 1 - 2.30

IMPORTANT NOTE: In fairness to  
tutors, classes will be cancelled  
if there are insufficient en-  
rolments- so please let us know  
if you wish to attend a class,  
by ringing Cheryl 742344 or  
Helen 742271.

Free Child Care can be arranged  
during classes if you ask in  
advance.

CATHOLIC CHURCH STREET STALL on  
Friday Nov. 23rd in front of  
St. Marys Hotel.

Raffle 1st Steam & Dry Iron,  
2nd Doll, 3rd Pair of Sheets.

Fingal C.W.A. meet every third  
Thursday of each month in the  
Fingal Town Hall. Secretary,  
Mrs Ida Legro.

FINGAL GARDEN CLUB meet on the  
2nd Tuesday of every month at  
the Uniting Church Hall.  
Secretary, Mrs Roxy Cowie.

The Lions Club of St. Marys is  
now taking orders for Christmas  
trees (pine) at a cost of \$5 per  
tree. Contact J. Brown 722 210  
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TODAY.

St. Marys District Hospital Aux.  
next meeting Monday December 3rd  
at 7.30pm, Recreation Room.  
Ladies, a plate for supper please.

- HEY KIDS -

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE A LETTER  
TO SANTA C/- NORTH POLE.

MINI FASHION SHOW - Scamander  
Sports Complex.

'Postie Fashions'

New Spring and Summer range will  
be modelled.

8pm Friday November 9th. Cover  
charge \$2 includes supper.

ST. MARYS TENNIS CLUB FUN DAY

SATURDAY, 17th NOVEMBER 9a.m. START

DRAWN PARTNERS - \$3 ENTRY FEE

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Names to Health and Beauty by  
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# CHURCH NEWS

## FINGAL-PORTLAND UNITING CHURCH

### Parish Service

Week	1	2	3	4	5
Fingal	9.00	9.00	--	9.00	--
St Marys	--	11.00	11.00	11.00	--
Scamander	11.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	--
St Helens	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

### Sunday School

Fingal 9.30am

Kuca Clubs (weekday Sunday School)  
(after school)

Scamander & St Helens - Monday  
St Marys - Thursday

Parish Youth Group ring 725 139 or  
761 141

ALL WELCOME

Phone 725 139

## THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST HELENS

### St Pauls Church

8.00am } Every Sunday  
9.30pm }

7.00pm 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

### Sunday School

3.30pm Mondays

### Pyengana

11.15am 2nd Sunday

7.30pm 4th Wednesday

### Falmouth

9.45am 1st & 3rd Sundays

Scamander (Home for Tea)

10.30am 4th Tuesday

## ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

### First Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am FS

St Marys 10.45am FS

Avoca 7.00pm HC

### Second Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am HC

Avoca 10.45am FS

St Marys 10.45am FS

Cornwall 3.00pm HC

### Third Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am FS

St Marys 10.45am HC

Mangana 3.00pm HC

Avoca 7.00pm HC

### Fourth Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am HC

St Marys 10.45am HC

Mathinna 3.00pm HC

Avoca 7.00pm EP

### Fifth Sunday of Month

Fingal 8.45am HC

St Marys 10.45am HC

Avoca 7.00pm HC

Rev'd David Le Rossignol

Fingal 742113

## SALVATION ARMY

### Sunday School

9.45am Salvation Army - St Marys

### Church Services

11.00am 1st & 3rd Sundays - St Marys

2.15pm 2nd & 4th Sundays - St Marys

2.15pm 5th Sunday - Cottage Service

### Womens Meeting

11.00am Tuesday - An hour of  
Fellowship for all  
women.

ENVOY & MRS BETTS

## CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST MARYS

### First Sunday of Month

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Fingal Sunday Mass 10.30am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

### Second Sunday of Month

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

### Third Sunday of Month

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Fingal Sunday Mass 10.30am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

### Fourth Sunday of Month

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

Swansea Sunday Mass 6.00pm

### Fifth Sunday of Month

St Helens Sat. Vigil Mass 6.00pm

St Marys Sunday Mass 9.00am

Bicheno Sunday Mass 4.00pm

PRIEST: FATHER PAUL CONNOLLY

ST MARYS 003 722 252

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Hodgman Street, Scamander

Sabbath School 10.00am

Divine Service 11.00am

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Mr D Casboul

St Marys 722383

or

Mr T Pears

Campbell Town 811167

Bruce Davidson - Funeral Director

# SPORT

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## ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES by Tee Up

Once again a wonderful turn out for the Don and Bernice Targett Trophy day.

The Club wishes to thank Don and Bernice for their support of this Club for trophies for golf and bowls. The interest that is given to the Club from these two business people make the membership of the Sports Centre very grateful.

The chicken run has commenced now that daylight saving is with us. This is a very interesting part of the Golf Calendar and is always well represented.

The Associates had their annual meeting and the trophies except championship were donated. The President (Mrs King) thanked all for the help and attendance given during the season to make the year so successful and reminded all ladies that this was the main motive for all the success in the Club. A very delicious lunch was served and enjoyed by all after a 9 hole stableford. The Silver Spoon and Monthly Brooch were both won by I. Francis.

International Brooch - J. Lohrey  
Barclay Shield - M. King and L. Burness

R/Up - M. Cook and S. Oliver  
Foursome Championship Gross -  
K. Blair and M. Cook  
Nett - Y. Davern and C. McGee  
Club Champion A. Grade - M. Cook  
B. Grade - K. Blair

R/Up C. McGee  
C. Grade - M. Nolan  
R/Up I. Francis  
72 Hole Championship - M. Nolan  
Foursome Challenge - M. Cook and  
L. Clayton

Draw for Partner Foursome -  
K. Wright and L. Burness

Eclectic Gross - M. Cook  
Nett - M. Nolan  
Consistency - K. Blair on C/B  
I. Francis

Birdies - K. Blair  
Gobblers - K. Blair  
Eagles - M. King, K. Blair, S. Oliver

Limit Marker - L. Childs  
Handicap Reduction - H. Hayes

The Don and Bernice Trophy was won by:

Gross - D. Murfet 71  
A. Wright 72  
R. McGiveron 73

Best Nett - N. Wallace (21) 61  
D. Murfet (8) 63  
N.P. 5th - D. Murfett  
7th - N. Wallace

## Members Stableford

N. Waldron	27pts
J. Furlow	29
S. Davis	30
O. Chartrain	32
G. Dale	32½

## Associates Committee

President	M. King
Vice President	I. Francis
Secretary	K. Wright
Treasurer	S. Oliver
Captain	M. Cook
Vice Captain	K. Blair
Handicap	C. McGee
Assistant Handicap	L. Clayton

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## NOVEMBER 21st - HOLY TRINITY

There will be a Paddy's Market and Mini Fair in the grounds and back room of Holy Trinity St. Marys, beginning at 11a.m. Gifts wanted for stalls, (cakes, Christmas gifts, etc.). Have you anything for a Garage Sale?

Come and have morning tea with us or buy your salad luncheon from us. We need gifts and we need people.

Vestry meeting for Holy Trinity November 14th at 12.30p.m.

Volunteers are wanted for the mowing of the lawns around Holy Trinity. The number of times people are required to mow depends on the number of volunteers. Mr. Lynch, because of illness, finds he is unable to regularly mow the lawns.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

**COMPUTERS FOR MANUFACTURING NOW CHEAPER IN \$\$**

As from the 19th October, 1990 the Government has introduced sales tax exemption for computers used in certain manufacturing activities. The exemptions will apply to those individual items of computer equipment used 50% or more for the listed activities.

The previous 'Aids to manufacture' section in the Sales Tax Act is to be extended and will include the following:

- \* the engineering or technical design of goods for manufacture;
- \* production-related activities such as the scheduling of production, the purchasing of materials, the storage, handling and dispatch of certain finished goods;
- \* the finalising of text or artwork to be printed; and
- \* any combinations of the above uses.

This measure recognises the broader range of activities that computers now perform in manufacturing than are presently covered in the sales tax act.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN WATSON

Senator for Tasmania

Parliamentary Secretary to the Shadow Treasurer.

Dear Sir,

I wish to thank the St. Marys Fire Brigade for stopping the fire on my property also my neighbours.

I would like to point out that the fire was in no way started by any neighbours but deliberately lit by a local hooligan.

Thanks to all concerned  
Joel Chartrain.

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**BREAK-O-DAY**

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### FINGAL VALLEY NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE.

A community awareness session on the topic of child sexual abuse was held at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House on 17th October.

This was conducted by Denise Cook and Debbie Murray, co-ordinator of Laurel House, Launceston.

The session was well attended with representatives from Health Care, Education, Religion, Police Force, Community Groups and the General public in attendance. There was much interaction, discussion and lively debate generated within the group on the subject matter. This session was most informative in that it provided all those who attended with the necessary means of accessing the resources available.

**MARKET MARKET MARKET**

**SATURDAY 1st December**

**9am - 3pm**

**COMMUNITY CENTRE, FINGAL**

**VARIETY OF STALLS, YUMMY  
FOOD**

**AND SANTA ARRIVES AT 12 NOON!**

# St. Marys District High School

## LEARNING TO SPELL

Learning to spell is part of learning to write. Children learn to spell while they are learning to write and read.

### **Learning to spell is a gradual process:**

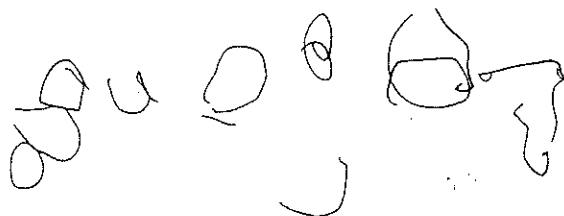
Very young writers rely on their knowledge of how a word sounds to them and they write letters to represent the sounds. As they pay more attention to print, they begin to notice patterns in words. With the help of the teacher they progress towards conventional spelling.

Writing tends to proceed in the following way:

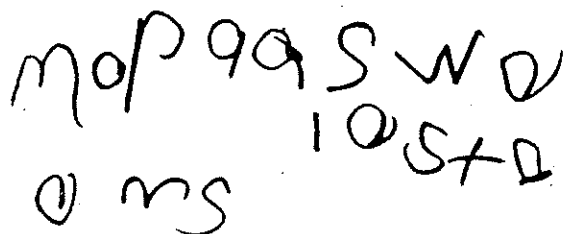
#### **\*uncontrolled or controlled scribble**



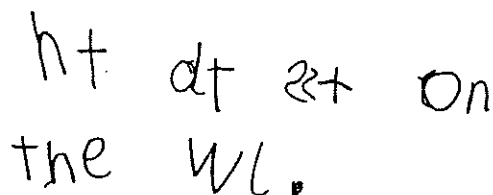
#### **\*unconventional letters**



#### **\*strings of conventional letters**



#### **\*groups of letters with spaces between groups**



\*writing that reveals a growing awareness of the patterns of English spelling

I am gifting a  
Pidl dft crest  
IT IS WEEST

Effective spellers use four strategies  
spelling as the word looks  
spelling as the word sounds  
spelling by analogy (think of another word like it)  
spelling by reference to an authority (ask someone, look it up, etc)

### **The role of teachers:**

Teachers arrange the learning program so that children write and read every day. This can be for a range of purposes (letters, diaries, recipes...) and audiences (classmates, parents, others).

They demonstrate the ways they read, write and spell. They provide opportunities for children to play with words, using tongue twisters, riddles, rhymes, poems and so on.

Teachers encourage the children to examine and learn words related to their writing and interests. Random lists or words unrelated to recent class work are now rarely used.

Teachers use the mis-spellings that occur in children's writing as a source of valuable information. The way they have decided to spell a word reveals the strategies they have used.

Teachers encourage children to take responsibility for correcting their own mistakes, using their increasing knowledge about words, and classroom spelling resources.

When children are writing, they are expected to try a new word, based on their idea of the sound or the look of the word, and go on writing.

Children proof-read their writing later: that is, they identify and correct doubtful spelling by asking others, consulting a dictionary, directory or atlas, using the print around them and so on.

Some children may not detect all their mis-spellings. If numerous spelling mistakes are made, the teacher draws the child's attention to as many as the child may reasonably be expected to learn, concentrating on the most frequently used words. These words are recorded in a personal dictionary for use in the further writing.

Much of the writing that occurs in the classroom is for personal, immediate purposes. It remains in draft form. When writing is to be shared with other people, proof reading for spelling accuracy is required.

Teachers use a variety of methods, to suit the needs of the individual child or groups of children.

They teach to:

- \*identify recognisable parts of words-eg, words within other words (here in, where and there), letter strings ('ing', 'str', 'ough')
- \*put words into groups - eg, days of the week, words that sound alike but look different
- \*use words in different sentences which can alter the meaning - eg He wound up the clock. The soldier had a bullet wound.
- \*examine spelling similarities among words, based on meaning - eg medicine, medicinal, medical
- \*see that some letters alter the sounds of other letters (eg, hop/hope); and that endings can change (eg, hope/hopping; hop/hopping/hopped)
- \*call letters by their names and recognise the different sounds they make in words - eg, fate/fat/father
- \*change words in certain ways for different purposes (fairy/faries), swim/swam/have swum), (bigger/biggest)
- \*draw on what they know about spelling when attempting to spell a new word.

## The role of the family

Children need to see writing used by real people in real-life situations all the time. Encourage reading and writing at home.

### Ways the family can help:

Write notes and messages for real purposes; send postcards when away from home; encourage children to add to the weekly shopping list.

Write at the same time as children; write letters or make lists or notes while the children are writing theirs.

Read signs on and in shops, read different kinds of print that are in the home, on the street, etc.

Respond to what children write by taking notice of what they are saying (rather than over-emphasising spelling).

Encourage children to revise and proof-read their writing once the ideas are down on paper, if the writing is to be shared with others.

Help children to draw on what they already know, when they are trying to spell an unfamiliar word (eg: if they are attempting to write the word 'rather', remind them that they know how to spell 'father').

Show that you care about spelling by asking who knows how to spell particular words, encourage a child to write down an unfamiliar word, or to look words up in a dictionary.

Provide the children with dictionaries and encourage their use, but not for every word.

Play games such as Scrabble, Memory, Hangman, etc.

Encourage children to play with words (riddles, jokes, tongue twisters, etc).

### Children are all different

They develop as readers and writers in different ways, at different rates. Each child brings different characteristics to the process.

For some, learning to read, write or spell will pose problems. The important thing is to acknowledge a problem, and decide to do something about it.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Before the Legislative Council at present are the C.R.E.S.A.P. recommendations. If implemented these will mean to St. Marys District High School-

- A cut in staffing from 31.6 to 27.5 in 1991. A loss in services of a librarian, a Laboratory Technician and a Computer Networker. No longer will special education, careers work experience, outdoor education or farm experience, be staffed.

A loss of opportunities to our rural youth.

- Maintenance funding will be on a per pupil basis with no regard to the age or condition of the old school. A disadvantage when considering overhead cost of maintenance at St. Marys to that of a newer school.

- C.R.E.S.A.P. recommends the school farm be closed. A facility our children will lose access to.

- Energy costs will be devolved to the school at a lower level. The implication is save electricity, cut lighting and heating use.

Cutbacks on an already inefficient heating system!

- The living away from home allowance to be abolished, disadvantaging parents of rural students wishing to take courses at TSIT, TAFE or University.

These recommendations affect the opportunities and working conditions of the St. Marys students.

There is still time to lobby Parliamentarians not to approve them.

Fran Andrews.

## Sam's cut price



THIS SECTION OF OUR PAPER IS SPONSORED BY GEOFF AND MARGARETE WHITE

WE INVITE READERS TO SHARE THEIR FAVOURITE RECIPES.

### CUSTARD

### CREAMS

6ozs butter      2ozs sugar  
6 ozs plain flour  
2 ozs custard powder

Cream butter, add sugar and beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients. Roll into small balls, then in extra sugar. Place on baking tray and press out with fork or plastic cotton reel. Bake slowly in moderate oven. These biscuits stay a creamy colour, don't bake till brown. When cool, stick together with butter icing.

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### GINGER

### CREAMS

2½ cups flour (1½ S.R. & 1 Plain)  
1 cup sugar      ½lb butter  
2 small teaspoons ground ginger  
1 small teaspoon bi-carb soda  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon golden syrup

Cream butter and sugar, add golden syrup, beat in egg. Stir in dry ingredients. Roll roughly in small pieces, place on baking tray and press down lightly with fork. Bake in slow to moderate oven for 10 minutes. When cold, fill with raspberry jam and ice with butter icing and sprinkle with coconut.

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RECIPES CONTRIBUTED BY J SPILSBURY

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## MEALS ON WHEELS

#### NOVEMBER

Sunday 11  
 Monday 12  
 Tuesday 13  
 Wednesday 14  
 Thursday 15

#### ST. MARYS

Marj Spilsbury  
 Bonnie Crawford  
 D. & S. Robinson  
 Audrey Wright  
 Rona Gatty

#### FINGAL

Lionel Rankin  
 Carole Woods  
 Bill Johnstone  
 Jessie Burbury  
 Idie Frances

#### MANGANA

L. Rankin  
 L. Walters  
 B. Johnstone  
 Idie Frances

#### MATHINNA

K. Turner  
 C. Scott  
 M. Ellis  
 C. Webb  
 I. Hardman

Sunday 18  
 Monday 19  
 Tuesday 20  
 Wednesday 21  
 Thursday 22

Keith Cook  
 Clive Berwick  
 Len Miles  
 Atholie Greenwood  
 Mrs Halliday

Ros Smith  
 Ida Legro  
 Robyn Holder  
 Colleen Turner  
 J. Claridge

N. Ward  
 L. Walters  
 J. Miller  
 A. Barnes

K. Turner  
 C. Scott  
 M. Ellis  
 C. Webb  
 I. Hardman

# Education towards

## Creativity

- \* Date: Saturday, 24 November 1990.
- \* Venue: Cray Drop Inn
- \* Time: 10.00am - 3.00pm
- \* Cost: Donation
- \* B.Y.O. Lunch. Tea, coffee available

The infant years form the basis of a child's future. If filled with joy, warmth and security, the life of the child will be enriched. Young children love to use their imagination, but also require physical experience of their immediate world. The young child is open and impressionable, and imprints made on the child at this age will affect him/her in later years: they learn by imitation.

The young child's senses are particularly impressionable. The development of these senses can be facilitated through (for example) the use of nature stories pertaining to animals, flowers, trees, and the seasons. These stories concentrate on the truth in nature, on the perceivable changes using images to which the children can relate. In such a way, the child can develop a closer link to the environment through the building of an inner connection with what is around her/him.

Singing is undertaken every day, accompanied by an instrument such as the pentatonic harp. This encourages a sensitivity to sound and music.

Story time offers a visual focus, such as a lighted candle or puppets prior to and during the story.

Children are told fairy stories in preference to being read to: the children learn to listen and build their own imaginative pictures.

Watercolour painting offers a visual sensitivity to colour.

Practical tasks such as cooking, gardening and building encourages imitation of the teacher by the children. Therefore, great care is taken to create an environment that is beautiful; the teacher's actions must be purposeful and thoughtful within this environment.

This meeting is held in view of the establishment of a Waldorf kindergarten (based on the philosophy of Rudolf Steiner) on the East Coast in 1992. Please indicate your interest in attending this meeting by returning the attached slip by 14th November 1990 to the following address:

P.O. Box 39  
Fingal 7214  
Tas.

Mrs Jean Hearn will be accompanied by a teacher from the Launceston Rudolf Steiner School to conduct activities and answer any questions you may have.

Please indicate your response by ticking the appropriate box:

- ☐ I am able to attend the meeting.
- ☐ I am unable to attend the meeting, but would appreciate information on any outcome.

Name:  
Address:  
Phone:

### WHAT'S ON, FOR SALE CONT.

FOR SALE...4 Berth 16ft Franklin (arrow) caravan with Annex with wooden floor, gas/elect fridge, gas oven \$3,950  
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WANTED...A Brownie leader if interested Phone Helen Napier.

Brownie Raffle Winners  
½ Side Lamb - J.Beswick  
Jigsaw Puzzle - E.Miller

# STARDUST

Week commencing November 8th, 1990.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

There might be an emotional challenge but a surprise development romantically will highlight this week. So be prepared.  
Best Days: 9, 21.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - Dec. 22

An event you least expect will throw a big option into the ring. Entertaining will liven up your social life. Prepare to be run off your feet with visitors.  
Best Days: 15, 16.

CAPRICORN December 23 - Jan. 20

A social outlet you would like to enjoy will become available. There may have been restrictions placed on this previously, but now you will have an open invitation.  
Best Days: 8, 20.

AQUARIUS January 21 - Feb. 19

Romance will pervade this week. Singles, you will receive interested gestures from many sources, but there will be one in particular that will touch the heart.  
Best Days: 9, 18.

PISCES February 20 - March 20

A social offer which is a thrilling opportunity for you will turn out to be all that you have wanted and more.  
Best Days: 10, 19.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

An uncertainty may nag at you, but slowly this situation will clear up and it could be better than it first appeared.  
Best Days: 10, 14.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21

An inviting personal trend will begin. This will focus on the making of a new friendship, which will become very important to you.  
Best Days: 8, 13.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

Work and personal plans will incorporate the sharing of ideas and resources on a frequent basis.  
Best Days: 11, 17.

CANCER June 22 - July 23

Your commitments will be scattered and different, with the unusual variety making things more interesting, but also creating hassles.  
Best Days: 12, 19.

LEO July 24 - August 23

There will be excellent possibilities romantically, socially and where a work or financial issue is concerned.  
Best Days: 14, 21.

VIRGO August 24 - September 23

A big question mark may hang over a personal situation or plan. But the answer won't come immediately or in one piece.  
Best Days: 15, 16.

LIBRA September 24 - October 23

You will have to handle a touchy subject head on, but then this situation will have a usefulness that you will benefit by.  
Best Days: 12, 20.

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